

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
INCORPORATED
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

June 1.....3986	June 16.....4307
June 2.....3986	June 17.....4117
June 3.....3970	June 18.....3967
June 4.....3964	June 19.....4043
June 5.....4056	June 20.....4204
June 6.....4058	June 21.....4044
June 7.....3920	June 22.....4186
June 8.....3919	June 23.....4094
June 9.....3979	June 24.....4136
June 10.....4040	June 25.....4143
June 11.....4087	June 26.....4127
June 12.....4203	June 27.....4122
June 13.....4241	June 28.....4132

Total.....105,880
Average for June 1906.....4093
Average for June 1905.....3721

Increase.....351
Personally appeared before me, this July 2 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of June, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"As the world grows older it teaches only more earnestly that true manhood cannot be except through faith in God and obedience to the law of purity and unselfish service."

OPEN KENTUCKY AVENUE.

Another tragedy of the "red light" brings into the glare of public notice the "plague spot" of Paducah, allowed to exist without hindrance or notice, except when twice a year the "white slaves" are rounded up and fined a nominal sum. Such places subvert the youths of a community, corrupting the morals and breeding vice and pestilence. They are the abiding places of thieves and thugs, and they poison the moral atmosphere of a city like a social canker. Not only do these places break a dozen laws every day and every night, but they actually make the Sunday and midnight closing laws a travesty in Paducah; for, while the saloons are closed on Sunday and at midnight, these "red light joints" are reaping a harvest, and not one of them possesses a city license.

The same sort of treatment accorded poor negro men, and women, arrested and fined in the police court, should tend to make the "red light" unpopular; but no effort seems to be made to even suppress the flaunting lawlessness of the district. It matters not that the women would fight the cases and that some of them own their own houses. The fact that a thief owns the tools with which he commits burglary, or the gambler owns the paraphernalia with which he operates, does not prevent the authorities from imprisoning the guilty and destroying their property.

While the police could be doing their duty in trying to stamp out the evil, the general council might be attending to a crying necessity—the opening of Kentucky avenue across the Illinois Central railroad tracks. There are two things the "red light" can not stand—publicity and plenty of light. There is not a street open from Broadway to Tennessee street. Kentucky avenue properly paved would become a good street for driving, and with plenty of lights along the route, the frequenters of the "red light" would avoid the region lest they be seen and socially ostracized. The opening of Kentucky avenue and Tenth street, coupled with the resulting travel to the school house, the public library and the churches in the vicinity, would soon make their present locations unpleasantly and unprofitably conspicuous for the slave traders of Paducah.

The mayor of Evansville has served notice that he will "put the lid" on January 1, 1907. There may be nothing in a name, but there is everything in a phrase. How different would the ultimatum of the mayor of Evansville have sounded if he had said he would begin enforcing the law January 1. That is the meaning of "putting on the lid," but some-

how, the pure English expression conveys the idea of a present lax execution of the law, while the slang phrase rings like a challenge to the powers of evil. The mayor of Evansville, if forced to explain, probably would excuse his conduct by invoking the "unwritten law" of fair play, declaring that he has no desire to take advantage of anyone and is giving them all fair warning. There is too much of this fair play sophistry in this country. Carrying the argument out to its logical extreme, we should give the burglar fair warning when we catch him looting our premises, and notify the detected pickpocket that after January 1 we will have him arrested if he persists. One class of law-breakers is entitled to no more consideration than another, and yet mayors of cities take to themselves much credit for declaring that at some future date they intend to begin performing their sworn duty.

Repeated reports of outrages against American citizens in the Isle of Pines are reaching Washington and the people. If such conditions exist, of course, this government will protect its citizens, but since there is an effort being made by certain interests in the island to bring it under American control willy-nilly, the reports can be taken with a grain of salt. The question of the sovereignty of the islands is not yet settled, but this big government is not likely to permit the agitation of plantation owners to force it into doing an injustice to our foster child, Cuba.

That would be a marvelous feat of municipal engineering, to get a sufficient fall for surface drainage on a perfectly level street, but Paducah's engineers hardly feel equal to the task. As a matter of fact, the comprehensive plans for a complete sewer system prepared at the instance of the general council, contemplates the installation of underground storm water drainage, which is the only kind possible in a city presenting the topographical features of Paducah.

Holland is the home of the stork. If we are to repose confidence in all those picturesque views of Dutch houses with the ungainly figures standing on one leg on the roof tree; but the national bird seems to have played the royal family a scurvy trick this week.

Because a dog license tag was found in a can of corned beef in Chicago, the public seems to have jumped at a conclusion. How often must people be told that they cannot judge of the contents of one of those cans by appearance.

It is rumored that some members of that Kentucky press crowd, when their "red licker" was detained at the railroad station at Grayson Springs, started out on a "still" hunt for the substance with eminent success.

Gourdain Gone.

Joliet, Ill., July 25.—Louis A. Gourdain, who claims to be seeking to have a penitentiary sentence against him enforced, has suddenly left Joliet together with his wife and all baggage. He went away today on a Rock Island west-bound train. It is reported that he has gone to New Orleans to board his yacht.

The Cure of Headaches.

By Osteopathy.
"What bone would you pull to treat a headache?" asked a layman. Any bone that may be out of its correct position in the neck or back, so as to bring its pressure upon the nerves which express the pain sense—that is, if the headache happens to be due to a bony slip; but of course it may not be at all. That is one frequent cause, but there are many others which are apt to be operative. A muscular contraction in the back in the neck, or over the head, may likewise cause headache. Indigestion, eye-strain, mental fatigue, a sluggish liver, constipation, kidney disease, and many other things are frequent causes of headache. Hence the cure of headache osteopathically is the cure of its cause or causes. To find the remedy these causes, having as they usually do, an anatomical basis, requires special and thorough training, and that is why osteopathy exists as an independent school of medicine. Its practitioners are specialists. They cure headaches, as they do other diseases not by "pulling," but by finding the cause of each special headache and giving that cause whatever treatment is needed to cure it. So in a dozen different headaches none might be treated alike osteopathically, and yet ten or eleven of the dozen would likely be cured.

Osteopathy is probably doing more for suffering humanity than any recent discovery, and I should like for you to investigate its merits. I should be pleased to see all who may be interested in osteopathy at any time from 9 a. m. to 12 and 2 to 5 p. m.
Osteopathy is the sane, rational treatment of illness and disorders.
Dr. G. B. Froage, phone 1407, 516 Broadway.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT.



NO PROSECUTION OF SON'S SLAYER

(Continued From Page One.)

empaneled and duly sworn, find that the dead body viewed by us as John Mix, and that he came to his death by a pistol shot in the hands of Cleo Anderson at about 11 o'clock p. m., on the night of July 23, 1906, in the rear of Charles Graham's saloon at the corner of Ninth and Kentucky avenue in Paducah, Ky.

Signed—A. W. Townsend, Harvey D. Phillips, S. B. Pryor, Ed Hensen, M. J. Michaelson, W. W. Brame.
Three witnesses testified but not one saw the shooting. McCord and Anderson, the latter of whom is said to have done the shooting, were not introduced. Anderson was represented at the inquest by Attorneys Hendrick, Miller and Marble. The county prosecuting attorney, Alben Barkley, represented the commonwealth's interests.

Ed Scott who was with Mix when the first trouble resulted, testified that he and Mix were in Sue Eggleston's resort on Kentucky avenue and that the entire party was drinking. Mix gave Farley McCord a hamburger or part of a hamburger sandwich and took a bottle of liquor from McCord. Scott took the bottle from Mix and returned it to its owner, and on invitation of McCord the entire party took a drink. A discussion followed in which McCord and Mix used rough language. It ended in Mix slapping McCord. The latter drew a razor and tried to cut Mix but Scott threw his coat over the blade and Mix escaped. At the same time he pushed Mix out of the door and left the house. McCord and Anderson were in one party and followed Mix, and Scott to the Black-nall saloon.

Mix complained to Pat Lydon, bartender for Blacknall, that McCord was following him with a razor and hastily left the place. The two met Jim Doolin near Graham's saloon and the three went inside to secure a drink. This is as far as Scott could tell about the shooting, as he remained inside the building during the entire occurrence.

Lydon Testifies.

Pat Lydon, bartender for Blacknall, testified that Mix had complained to him that McCord was following him with a razor and was in fear he might get into trouble with the boy. This is as much as he knew.

Doolin Star Witness.

Jim Doolin proved to be the only eye-witness who is disinterested. He testified that he and Mix went outside the saloon, in the lot in the rear and as they stepped off the stoop he noticed McCord sitting with his head hanging as if he was or had been vomiting. Mix immediately became enraged and jumped on McCord saying "O, yes, so you are still following me about, are you?" He began to beat the youngster rather severely and Anderson stood by. Mix directed Doolin to "attend to him, meaning Anderson, after Anderson commanded Mix to desist from punishing McCord. Doolin refused and Anderson at this juncture pulled out his pistol and held it at his side. "I guess you had better take a walk," he suggested in mandatory tones to Doolin and Doolin started walking.

"I had just about got around the corner when I heard a pistol shot. I did not see, but believe that Mix was shot while he was still astride McCord," was the declaration Doolin made. Doolin did not stop but continued on his way.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Po keeps your whole system right. Sold on the money back plan everywhere. Write for it.



tinued until he had walked to Ninth street and Broadway.
Drs. J. D. Robertson and Frank Boyd testified as to the wound, and County Attorney Alben Barkley said he had the dying statement of Mix, but did not care to introduce it. The jury considered this sufficient evidence.

Cases Put On Docket.

The jury was "up a stump" for a time and was undecided if a verdict charging Anderson with the responsibility could be returned as no shot had been introduced who saw the shot fired and could swear that Anderson fired it. County Attorney Barkley stated that he knew Anderson admitted he fired the shot. This settled the matter and the verdict was written out.

This morning in police court the names of McCord and Anderson were docketed, the former charged with malicious shooting with intent to kill, and latter with having aided and abetted the act. The cases were dismissed and a new warrant will be issued this afternoon.

All witnesses have been recognized to appear in police court Friday morning when the case will be taken up for investigation.

Smallpox at Panama.

Washington, July 25.—W. C. Gorgas, the chief sanitary officer of the Isthmus of Panama, made a report of the smallpox at Colon, which reached the Isthmian canal commission office in this city today. About 35 cases have been quarantined, all of which were found in the same part of Colon. So far there have been no deaths, and Col. Gorgas says there seems to be no danger of an epidemic of smallpox.

Charges That Corpse Was Lost.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25.—O. L. Aments, of the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, O., says he will enter suit against the Southern Railway when he gets home because in delays in traveling from Birmingham to this city, and he charges that the corpse of W. P. Thompson, who lived in Cincinnati, was lost between Birmingham and this city.

Prisoners Not Shot.

Washington, July 25.—Charges made in Salvador that Guatemala could not comply with the terms of the Martineau pact relating to the exchange of prisoners of war because such prisoners had been killed by the Guatemalan forces are stoutly denied in a dispatch Mr. Munoz, the Guatemalan minister, received today from his government.

Slaughter-Houses Closed.

Philadelphia, July 25.—At a meeting of the board of health today an announcement was made that twenty slaughter houses recently condemned as unsanitary had closed permanently. Sixteen other establishments were improved by order of the board and the owner of one slaughtering house who refused to obey the mandate to improve his plant was ordered prosecuted.

Dead Man Driver for Hours.

Wichita, Kan., July 25.—Thomas Freeman, a contractor, rode in the streets for hours today in his buggy, and when the horses finally stopped at a building of which Freeman had charge it was found that the driver was dead. Freeman was 46 years old and leaves a widow.

Lid Goes January 1.

Evansville, Ind., July 25.—Mayor John W. Boehne, who is at French Lick Springs, Ind., sent a communication to the board of safety today stating that beginning January 1, 1907, the lid will be put on tight here and all saloons will have to close on Sunday.

German View of Situation.

Berlin, July 25.—Germany is fairly abashed with condemnation of the dissolution of the duenna, which is branded as the act of a weak-willed and benighted ruler who has forfeited the last vestige of respect which the world had left for him.

Tammany for Hearst?

New York, July 25.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, said today it was possible that Tammany would support William R. Hearst for the Democratic nomination for governor in the next state convention.

CONTRACT SYSTEM RECEIVES A BLOW

Eight-Hour Day Will Force Them to Withdraw.

Government Work Will Have to Be Done by Departments Hereafter It Is Believed.

PURE FOOD LAW CONSIDERED.

Washington, July 25.—The application of the president's order relative to the enforcement of the eight-hour law in the case of government contract work has proven more difficult in the case of the war department, owing to its more complex machinery, than with the navy department. So it has been found necessary to prepare separate circulars of instructions to the agents of the department engaged in different lines of work, all differing in some essential.

The opinion among the executive officers who have to do with public works is that the rigid application of the president's eight-hour order will sound the death knell of the whole system of government contract work, and that hereafter the government will be obliged to hire its own labor and carry on the public works under its own superintendence and inspectors. The contractors are now working in keen competition with the government in many places, and it is said, are badly holding their own. The application of the eight-hour law, according to executive officers here, will oblige them to do one of two things: Increase the price of their bids for government work to a point beyond the government estimates, in which case the department would do the work itself, or reduce the wages of the laborers and mechanics to make their productive capacity correspond dollar for dollar to their employees engaged in private work at ten hours per day.

Get Ready for Pure Food Law.

Washington, July 25.—The commission appointed by the secretary of the treasury, secretary of commerce and labor, and the secretary of agriculture to formulate rules and regulations for the enforcement of the pure food law, held its first meeting at the department of agriculture yesterday. Dr. H. W. Wiley, chemist of the department of agriculture, was elected president and James L. Gerry, chief of the division of customs of the treasury secretary. It was decided to begin work at once upon the regulations and the committee will meet from time to time for consultation as opportunities will be presented. Public hearings will be held beginning in New York city September 17.

Speakers Chosen for Heavy Work.

Oyster Bay, July 25.—Secretary Taft, Senator Beveridge, Secretary Shaw and Speaker Cannon were selected by the Republican committee at a conference with the president at Oyster Bay yesterday to do the heavy speaking in the coming congressional campaign. Practically every Republican member of congress will assist.

Headquarters are to be opened at New York tomorrow.

New text-book containing policy to be issued within next two or three weeks.

To Confer Relative to Oil Inquiry.

Cleveland, O., July 25.—In response to a telegram from United States District Attorney Morrison of Chicago today, United States District Attorney Sullivan will leave tonight for the latter city to confer with Morrison and Oliver C. Pugin, special counsel of the department of justice, relative to the grand jury investigation of the Standard Oil company. It will be decided at this conference as to when the investigation will be taken up in Chicago and also as to the policy to be pursued regarding it.

Maneuvers of Atlantic Fleet.

Rockport, Mass., July 25.—The seven battleships of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans' North Atlantic squadron steamed out of this harbor today to begin their summer maneuvers which already have been postponed several times on account of the thick weather. The sea was calm and the weather clear near the shore, but some distance out at sea was a thick bank of fog which it was thought would interfere seriously with extensive fleet movements.

Ironworkers' Strike Declared Off.

New York, July 25.—The strike of the housemiths and structural iron-workers, which was inaugurated seven months ago against the American Bridge company and the firm of Post & McCord, was declared off at a mass meeting of the union men held last night. The men returned to work today.

PEACHES! PEACHES! Georgia Elberta in Paducah Market

WE have received one car of the celebrated ELBERTA PEACHES from Georgia. They will be on sale at leading groceries and market stalls Thursday morning at prices you can afford to pay for canning purposes. Housekeepers can't afford to miss this opportunity of obtaining nice fruit, as our home peach crop is very poor and these will probably be the only real fine peaches in the Paducah market this season.

BONDS & POWELL

Second and Washington Sts. Phones 453

AN APPEAL FOR JIM HOWARD'S FAMILY

Responding to an urgent appeal made by republicans and democrats alike, The Sun presents a plain statement of fact in regard to James B. Howard's stricken family.

James B. Howard is now confined in the penitentiary, where he will serve a life sentence, having been convicted of the murder of William Goebel, five years ago.

Mrs. James B. Howard and her three little children are the innocent victims of the predicament Mr. Howard finds himself placed in by process of law. For five years this heroic woman has labored unceasingly, and never without hope, to secure a vindication for her husband. Their little home has been swept into the legal maelstrom, and today they are dependent on charity for the clothes they wear, and even for the bread they eat.

This condition will not be permitted to remain as long as there are tender hearts in Old Kentucky. This loyal wife has, by a devotion typical of Southern womanhood, touched the

Object of Lincoln Farm Association.

This is a patriotic association of the citizens of the United States, formed to develop the Lincoln birthplace farm at Hodgenville, Kentucky, into a permanent Lincoln National park—a park of patriotism. When finished the park will be the finest historical memorial in the country, and will stand forever as a source of pride to the state of Kentucky and the entire nation. In order that this park may be the work of the whole people, the funds to complete it are to be subscribed only in small sums, from 25 cents to \$25.—every subscriber becoming an honorary member, and his or her name to be entered in the permanent catalogue to be kept in a place of honor at the park. An honorary certificate will be issued to every subscriber, and no further dues of any kind will ever be required or collected.

THE LINCOLN FARM ASSOCIATION.

Organized and incorporated to develop the Lincoln Birthplace Farm into a National Park.

Board of Trustees.
Treasurer, Clarence H. Mackay, president Postal Telegraph and Cable company. President, Joseph W. Folk, Governor of Missouri. Secretary, Richard Lloyd Jones, of "Collier's." Joseph H. Choate, Henry Watterson, Cardinal Gibbons, Edward M. Shepard, August Belmont, William H. Taft, Lyman J. Gage, Norman Hapgood, Ida M. Tarbell, Horace Porter, William Travers Jerome, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Charles A. Towne, Samuel L. Clemens, Augustus Saint Gaudens, Albert Shaw, Thomas Hastings, Robert J. Collier.

Coupon.
Editor of the
Enclosed find \$..... as my contribution to the Lincoln Park Fund.
Send certificate to.....
Name.....
Address.....

SOCIAL PURITY

Subject of Meeting of W. C. T. U. at Baptist Church.

The Paducah Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lecture room of the First Baptist church, in the department of Social Purity. Mrs. Jettie McElliot, superintendent of the White Shield movement will be read by Mrs. Eliza Puryear. A similar paper in regard to the White Cross movement will be read by Mrs. Dorothy Kiger. An article entitled "God's Noblemen" will be read by Mrs. Pearl Norvell. An article will be read entitled "Why Not Play Cards?" written by Miss Helen Gertrude Ramsey, state evangelist of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance union of New York, will be read. A poem under the title of "Whiskey as a Pure Food," a satirical treatment of a popular fallacy will be read by Mrs. Sarah Crouse.

Stromboli Is Active.

Palermo, Sicily, July 25.—The Stromboli volcano, after quieting down, has again become violently active. The ashes reached Sicily, lava is pouring out of the crater, and the population of the island of Stromboli is most excited.

Russian Paraffine Free.

New York, July 25.—The United States board of general appraisers today announced decision that paraffine produced from Russian petroleum and manufactured in Great Britain or Belgium may be imported without payment of duty.

Mrs. Frank Smedley is in Barlow attending the conference.